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AIDS patients share their stories and time with medical students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

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Another Missed Snap

The Mays lost their eighth straight on the road loss in the 10th game of the season.
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OMAHA, NEBR.
Permit No. 301

Safety a Growing Concern at Apartments

By Susan McElligott

Apartment living can present unique safety concerns, Officer Marlin McClarty of the Omaha Police Department's crime prevention unit said.

Apartment dwellers, especially those who live in larger complexes, often feel "invisible" among so many other tenants, he said, and can easily be lulled into feeling a false sense of security.

Laura Gogan, a 19-year-old freshman at UNO, was found dead in her apartment in southwest Omaha on Dec. 13 of last year. Jeremy Osborn, who was her neighbor at the Citadel Apartments, has been charged with first degree murder and the use of a knife to commit a felony in connection with Gogan's death.

Osborn's trial date has not been set, Douglas County Prosecutor Greg Abboud said.

"The defense filed a motion to suppress the statement Osborn made to law enforcement," he said. "This should be finished up by Nov. 2."

He said Osborn is in the custody of Douglas County.

McClarty said most situations like

Gogan's occur between people who are acquainted.

"Such violence is usually not as random as you see on TV," he said.

The basic obstacle to apartment safety is lack of communication between tenants, McClarty said.

"There tends to be a high rate of turn-

decide on a representative. This representative organizes meetings and is also notified about any crimes or unusual occurrences. The representative then alerts all of the other tenants, as well as the manager, to what is going on.

McClarty said the police get involved by helping tenants initially set up the

of the Gifford Park Neighborhood Association (GPNA). "But everybody needs to be aware and alert at all times."

Yates and other members of the GPNA have run a neighborhood watch since 1988 that extends from Dodge Street to Cumming Street, between 30th and 37th Streets.

Although a large part of the neighborhood consists of apartments, Yates said that it is mostly homeowners and people with families who show interest in the watch program.

Yates described the members of the watch group, who patrol the streets in cars and sometimes on foot, as reporters and observers.

"We're the eyes and ears of the community," he said. "If we witness an actual crime, or observe something or someone suspicious, we call the police. We're experts at dialing 911."

The death of Henry (Hank) Thompson, a UNO student who was carjacked outside of his apartment off 33rd and Dodge Streets and murdered last Dec. 6, was "a major blow" to the GPNA, Yates said.

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"If we witness an actual crime, or observe something or someone suspicious, we call the police. We're experts at dialing 911."

—Ron Yates, president of the Gifford Park Neighborhood Association (GPNA)

over in apartments, so people don't really want to get to know people," he said. "This is a big problem, because you count so much on cooperation between individuals."

The Omaha Police Department offers a safety program called Apartment Watch, he said. However, "it's not easy getting people started in it."

The program works by getting everybody in the apartment complex together to

project. Then they assist in maintaining the program and mediating when necessary.

Apartment dwellers haven't shown much interest in the program, he said, perhaps because they are unaware that it exists.

"The vast majority of interest comes from women living alone," he said.

"Women and children, especially need to be cautious," said Ron Yates, president

New Student Senate Urged To Vote for Good of UNO

By Kate Kalamaja

A number of new faces as well as familiar surrounded the table at the first new Student Senate meeting Thursday evening.

Jennifer Szynskie, chief justice of the Student Court, was first on the agenda for the swearing in of the senators.

A welcoming speech given by Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, congratulated senators on their election and offered some pointers on how to become the leaders they want to be.

"I always have hopes the Student Senate will be different than the ones before," Hoover told the senators in regards to bringing in new ideas and goals, "and that you will stay with the senate."

"I look forward to working with the senate, as I always do, it's been fun and we have people come up with new ideas and try to explore how they can put their ideas into place," he said.

Hoover questioned the senators on what it means for them to be representatives of Student Government. He also questioned them on whether searching for their constituents opinion on issues the senators will vote on is relevant, and if the senators should base their voting on the ideas of their constituents.

"I think this is one of the things each of you has to deal with and has to try and define for yourselves," Hoover said. "I would like to suggest that if you think you need to have your constituents' opinion before you vote, let me remind you the largest number of votes you as student senators got was 107. In the College of Arts and Sciences we have 4,065 students this fall. At UNO we have 15,570 students. So

far, those of you who think you have to go out and poll your constituents before you vote, good luck."

Hoover also related the issue of Senator Bob Kerrey and his vote on the Clinton tax bill. Hoover asked the senators if Kerrey polled his constituents before he voted.

"Seven percent of Nebraskans were opposed to that bill, and yet Senator Kerrey said for the good of the country, for the good of the president and the good of the government, I have to vote the way I think is best and I have to live with the consequences afterwards."

Hoover referred to a book written by Earnest Warrior, former Secretary of the Department of Education, on a section speaking of values and six kinds of community that should be driven for in an institution.

The six qualities Hoover listed from the book that an institution should have are; a purposeful community, an open community, a just community, a disciplined community, a caring community and a celebrating community.

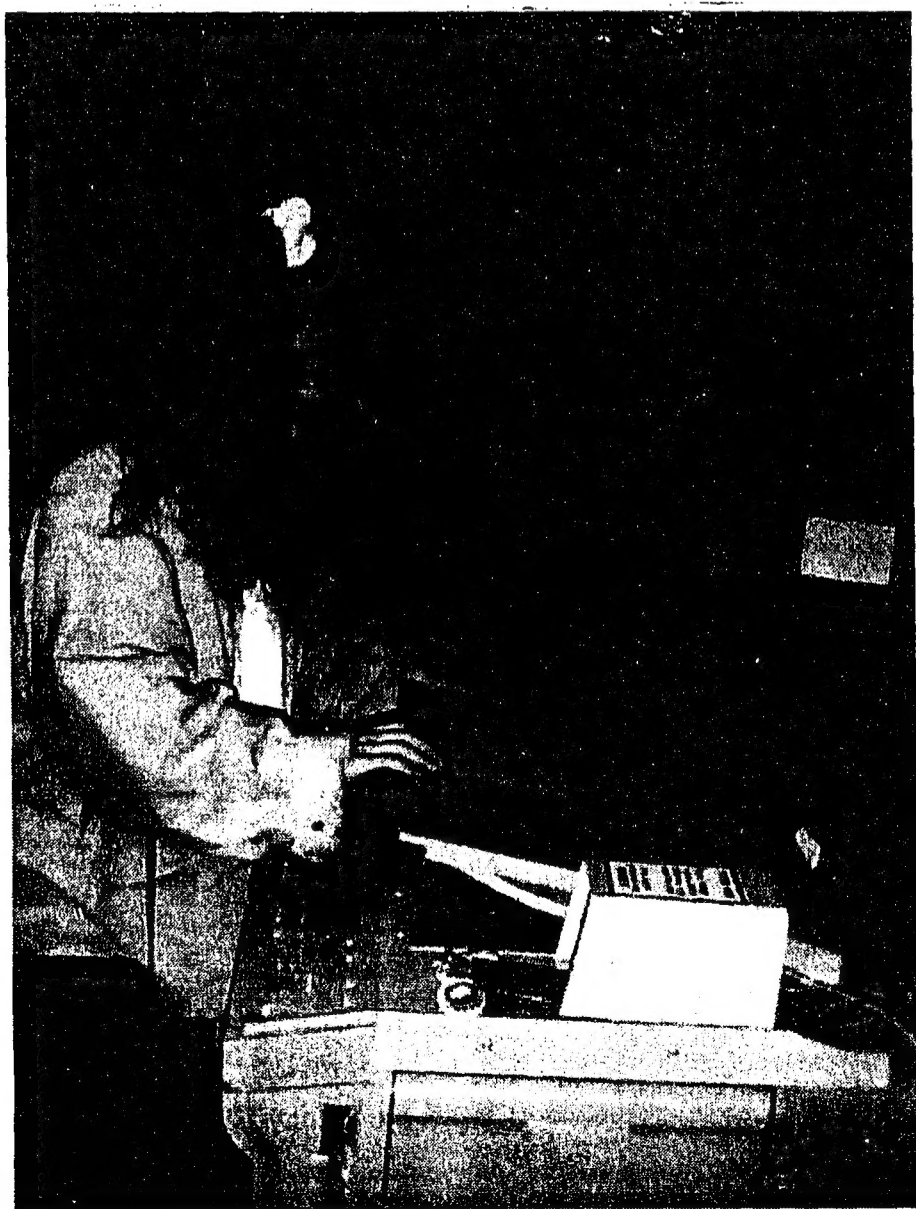
The election for Speaker of the Senate also took place at the meeting.

Four senators, Sen. Eric Wells, Sen. Susan Greenslate, Sen. J.B. Howell and Sen. Tony Hill, were nominated for the position. The decision was between Sen. Wells and Sen. Hill. Hill won with 12 votes and Wells followed with nine.

"If there's any position that requires a non-biased person, speaker is one of them," Hill said.

Hill has been a member of his fraternity for more than four years and is president of

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—Ed Carlson

Making Copies

Sally Ahrens, foreground, a freshman, makes use of the copy machines in the Library.



—Ed Carlson

Not Quite Rock

Karen Housier, a graduate student in business administration, listens to accounting tutorial tapes in the College of Business Administration.

Disabled Student is Ready to Succeed or Fail on Her Own

By Nanci Walsh

Vicki Hodges says she has found creative ways to help cope with her blindness.

Hodges, a UNO senior majoring in general studies, can buy a textbook at the Bookstore and call the Recording for the Blind operation. She gives the sales representative the bibliographic information of the text and they have volunteers that read and record the information included in the textbook. There is a one-time fee for this service, Hodges said.

"If the Recording for the Blind does not have available the book I need, I can call the library in Lincoln. They will search the Nebraska Service for the Visually Impaired and make a national search for the required text," she said.

it down."

Hodges was diagnosed with Retinitis Pigmentosa when she was two years old. She gradually became blind and started to read Braille and use a travel cane after she graduated from high school, she said.

"It is difficult for me to adjust to not being able to pick up the paper and read it or read something that is on the bulletin board," she said.

Professors put exams on a disk and Hodges takes the exams by putting an asterisk in front of the answer of her choice. A hard copy is prepared and the test is returned to the professor in the form of a hard copy.

Hodges does not request extra time for exams, an option which is available to all disabled students, she said.

"I would arrange for a time and a day for a test proctor to read

"It's OK to offer help, but try to let people know you are helping an individual and not just a handicapped person," she said.

—Vicki Hodges, UNO senior majoring in general studies

The Disabled Students Agency (DSA), where Hodges was a former director, writes a letter to each of Hodges' professors to explain what accommodations she will need to facilitate her special needs, she said.

Accommodations for Hodges would include having the professor put a syllabus, handouts and other printed materials on a computer disk, she said.

"Professors don't understand why I request printed matter on a disk. I think this is lack of exposure, it's not a common request," she said.

Hodges can call a file up in her word processor with the additional help of voice-synthesized, screen-reading software available from the Services for Students with Disabilities at UNO, she said.

The computerized screen reader tells the synthesizer what to read on the screen by reading notes from a textbook, she said.

"I can read what is on the screen like any other sighted student," she said. "Using the synthesizer, you can lower the voice or slow

me the test along with a hard copy of the test," Hodges said.

People's reactions toward the blind are varied, she said. People are not sure what to do or what to say because they are afraid of offending the visually impaired, Hodges said.

"The respectful way to ask the visually-impaired person if they need help would be, 'Is there something I can do for you?' It's better to ask then to immediately open the door and not let them have the options," Hodges said.

"It's OK to offer help, but try to let people know you are helping an individual and not just a handicapped person," she said.

Hodges was a director of the National Federation of the Blind for 22 years. The Federation has addressed the issues of education, employment, housing, political involvement and legislative actions for the advancement of the blind.

"I like people to understand it is OK for a blind person to be an individual and have a right to succeed or fail on their own abilities," Hodges said.

NEWS bits

Biology Seminar to Focus on Insects

A special joint UNO-Creighton University biology seminar will take place Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Allwine Hall, Room 310.

Robin Dennell from Kansas State University will speak on "The Evolution of Mechanisms Controlling Developmental Commitments in Insects."

Baha'i Club Brings Lakota Artist to UNO

UNO's Baha'i Club will feature Lakota flutist and dance interpreter Kevin Locke on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Administration Building Auditorium.

Locke's program will feature the Lakota Hoop Dance, flute music and a discussion of the Baha'i faith.

Kerrey-Stoney Debate To Broadcast from Theater

The Bob Kerrey/Jan Stoney debate will be telecast today from UNO's Fine Arts Building Theatre.

The debate will be broadcast at 7 p.m. on WOWT-Channel 6 and at 8 p.m. on Nebraska ETV Network.

Multicultural Forums Slated For Nov. 10, 16

A multicultural issues forum will take place Nov. 10 and Nov. 16 in the Student Center's Dodge Room from 12:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The forums will address issues related to ethnic diversity.

HPER Opens Its Doors For Halloween Fun

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building will have a Halloween party open to children of UNO faculty, staff and students on Oct. 31 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Two-week Series to Examine Native American Life

A series of lectures, panel discussions and performances will highlight November's "Acknowledging America's First Nations" program at UNO.

The two-week series will provide a look at contemporary Native American life with Native American guest speakers and artists.

The series kicks off Nov. 2 with Eric Jolly, a Cherokee Indian, who will give the keynote address in the Student Center Dodge Room from noon to 1 p.m.

Correction

The Oct. 21 *Gateway* incorrectly reported the number of organizations taking part in Homecoming last year. The article, "Homecoming Deemed a Success" should have read "We had about 10 organizations participate (this year) and last year we had 8-10 organizations."

In the same article, it was incorrectly reported that Spirit Cup Competition was brought back as an activity only this year, when it started again last year.

In the same article, it was incorrectly reported that Student Programming Organization members do not vote for Homecoming candidates. The SPO festivals chair and director do not vote.

Also, the number of people taking part in the Scavenger Hunt was around 100, not 50 as reported.

Also, the Homecoming boycott four years ago was a result fraternities and sororities disagreeing with Homecoming rules.

Where Do They Teach 'Right From Wrong?'

I was taking one of those standardized midterm tests that everyone says they dislike when secretly they are glad it's not an essay test. This one was particularly easy, and since the professor had let a grad student oversee the testing, we were quietly joking about the test in the back of the room. Then, I heard someone whisper behind me, "What's the answer to number five?" Oh, come on. I thought everyone figured out they weren't supposed to cheat back in high school. I hadn't seen anyone openly cheating on a test in years. But my pal behind me proceeded to ask everyone for all kinds of answers.

I talked to my friend after the test, and asked him if he thought cheating on a test was right or wrong. "It's not really cheating," he said, "and if it gets me through the class, then it must be right.

Besides, everybody does it sometimes." I think he really believed that, and I also think more and more people have that opinion these days.

It seems that what is right is whatever gets you out of trouble. This made me start to wonder, where do we learn right from wrong, or are we learning it at all?

First, you have to figure out what "right" and "wrong" mean in the first place. Most people agree that you're doing right when you help other people, aren't selfish, are honest and take responsibility for your actions. It's generally considered wrong to inflict harm or pain on others, not care about the consequences of your actions and try to weasel out of trouble. Freud said that two sides of your personality: the id, which is the basic instinctual drive that looks out for your own pleasures, and the superego, which makes you compromise and do unpleasant tasks so that you can survive in society. In other words, the superego sets the alarm clock before you go to sleep, and the id hits the snooze button in the morning.

Unfortunately, some people have been hitting their moral snooze buttons for so long that they can't do what's right when they need to. If you ask someone if they think they usually do the right thing or not, they will usually say yes, and be telling the truth. A policeman friend of mine once told me that only about 8 percent of the population actually commit crimes, or do the wrong thing. The reason is that if there is no crisis going on, you have no reason to lie, cheat, steal or whatever. Unfortunately, sometimes doing the right thing causes hassles for a person, and then they must decide where they really stand. Do you cheat on a test or fail a class?

Do you take the heat for a mistake or pass the blame to someone else? You only know how strong your sense of rightness is when the ego hits the fan, so to speak.

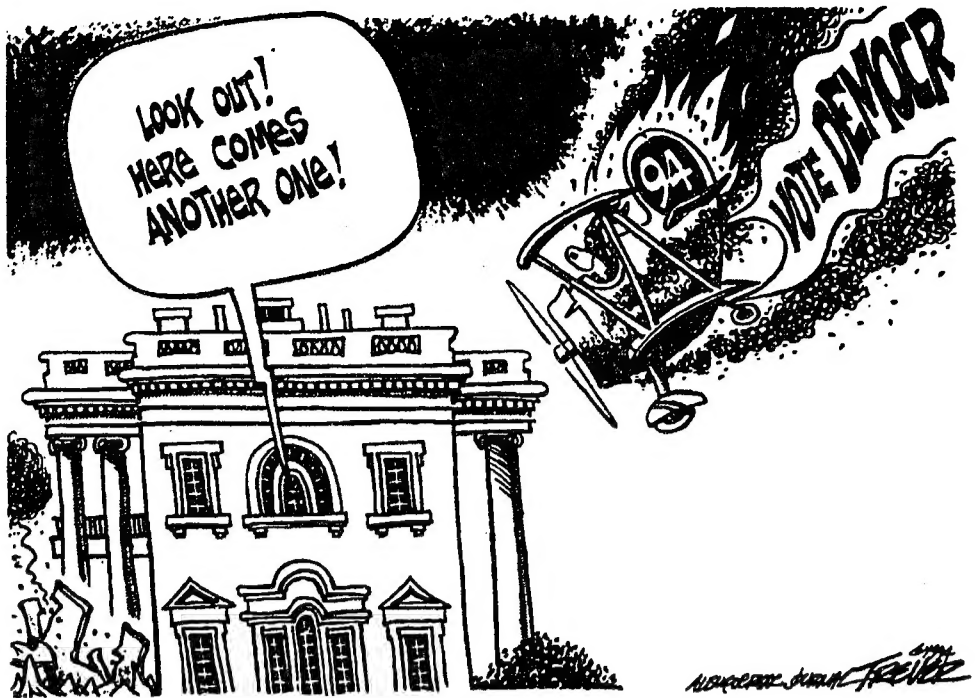
It's understandable to see why some people don't do the right thing sometimes. If you look out for your own self interests and don't worry about the results, then you can have a lot of fun. You don't have to take responsibility for your actions. Unfortunately, if everyone does this, it becomes harder and harder for society to work, and the costs of repairing the damage becomes even higher. It's like not doing the dishes: you can put off the tedious chore sometimes, but if you slack off too many times, eventually you will have nothing to eat off of and a huge mess to clean up as well.

So who is supposed to teach you the difference between right and wrong? Some people say the police should enforce the rules. The problem with this idea is that there will always be

more people than police. They cannot be responsible for keeping everyone in line through threat of punishment. Besides, have you ever grounded a kid for doing something bad? It usually does not keep them from doing what they want to do. People need to police themselves. Other people say religion can teach morality. This might work for some, but there are too many people that "kinda sorta" believe in whatever flavor god you want, but don't follow the moral codes these religions teach. The family used to be the place where you were exposed to morality, but with all of the pressure just to keep a family surviving these days, lessons on ethics seem to get lost in the rat race. The schools have been asked to take the family's place, but they have to do it with their hands tied or they would be slapped with lawsuits.

The bottom line is, right and wrong cannot be taught like math. A person needs to be exposed to what is right, to have role models and know why it is good to be good. However, each individual has to make a choice about their own actions. Nobody can make you believe in your principles but you. It is a talent you develop with practice, just like anything else. Doing what is right may sometimes be difficult, but by making a conscious choice and standing by what you think you should do, you feel better after you've beaten your problems honestly. So stop passing the buck already. If you make a mess, clean it up. Think about how your actions affect others and yourself. As Spike Lee would say, do the right thing.

Eric Feeler



Hussein: Who is the Man Behind the Headlines?

Last week the headline in Newsweek concerned the crisis in Iraq, saying "He's Back." But who is HE?

Do we have any information except knowing the name of Iraq's leader from the Persian Gulf War? Who is that man? Nobody had any idea who he was until he invaded Kuwait four years ago. So really... who is he?

His name is Saddam Hussein, but what is his past?

Saddam Hussein was born on April 28, 1937, in the village of Shawish near the small town of Tikrit, which lies on the banks of the Tigris River about a hundred miles north of Baghdad.

Saddam's mother was named Subha Talfah and his father, whom Saddam never knew, was Hussein Abdul Majid. Saddam was part of the local Begat clan of the Albu Nasser tribe.

The name Saddam comes from the Arabic root meaning "to punch." It is occasionally translated in officially approved biographical materials as "the fighter who stands steadfast."

Life was hard in the Tikrit area. There was no electricity or running water. There was no air-conditioning during the intensely hot summers, and during the winter rains the mud spread everywhere. At the time of Saddam's birth the population of Tikrit was probably a few thousand, although to inhabitants of the surrounding countryside and villages Tikrit no doubt appeared an important center.

According to the official biographies, the young Saddam always aspired to improve himself, influenced perhaps by relatives on his mother's side. His father and stepfather were peasants and his uncle was in the army.

The nearest school was some distance away in Tikrit, but he started going to school there

from the age of 10, despite objections from paternal relatives who wanted him to work on the land. He was encouraged by his younger cousin who had already learned to read and write. Saddam was intelligent and learned easily compared to other children his age. He was curious for knowledge and more successful at learning it than his friends.

The years went by fast and Saddam became politically active. He participated in demonstrations and riots against the government.

In 1956 when martial law was imposed by Nuri-Al-Said's government, he started taking a role in Iraqi and world politics.

In later historical events we saw his name in the 1989 Iran-Iraq war, when Iraq invaded Iran. Then in 1990 Iraq invaded Kuwait and declared it a province of Iraq. In 1991, the United

States-led forces attacked Iraq. Iraq fired missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia and the United States-led coalition defeated the Iraqi army in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The name of Saddam Hussein is in the news and in the mouths of people all over the world. Who is this man? For some people he is a hero, for others he is crazy. Some people say he is a reincarnation of Hitler. Everyone in the world is watching him to see what will happen. Will past problems be repeated? There is so much worry and fear, but there is nothing to be worried about now.

Who can say that these problems won't be solved in the next few days? We will watch what will happen in the future. I hope from my heart that it won't be war which happens.

I wish the best for this country and for world peace with everybody.

Tugba Kalafatoglu

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Living Takes on New Meaning for AIDS Patients

by Kathleen Peek

Lori Heavey, an AIDS patient, didn't think she'd have to worry about being infected with the virus, living in the Midwest.

"There's no way AIDS can touch us in Omaha, Neb.," she said. "I figured in Omaha, I don't have to worry."

Thousands of Nebraskans may feel the same way, but the Nebraska Department of Health has reported that 48 new cases of AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) have been diagnosed in the state between January 1994 and Sept. 28, 1994. A total of 563 Nebraskans have been diagnosed with AIDS since January 1983.

Five of those AIDS patients spoke Thursday to students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center about ways that health care providers can better deal with AIDS patients.

The panel discussion began with each telling about themselves and when they discovered that they had contracted AIDS. They shared their experiences in dealing with the medical profession upon discovering they had AIDS and how they have been treated since.

Heavey began by telling the audience that she never suspected that she would become a victim of AIDS, but her husband was diagnosed with it in 1989.

He had experimented with intravenous drugs in 1981, and died in 1993. At the time that her husband was diagnosed, Heavey was eight months pregnant with her fourth child. She also tested positive for the disease.

Heavey and her family were turned away

from their family physician and her gynecologist stopped seeing her just a few weeks before she was due to deliver her child.

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Tom Spring tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS eight years ago. He was told by his family doctor that if he wanted to be tested for AIDS, he should go to Douglas County Hospital.

"I lost my doctor, but gained a better one," he said, referring to the doctors at the Med Center's AIDS clinic.

Ron Curley hasn't had many negative experiences with the medical profession. Curley tested positive for HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) seven years ago. His biggest problem has been with his health insurance coverage. He said that most health insurance only covers \$20,000 for a lifetime of AIDS-related treatment.

"One place we see a lot of discrimination is with health insurance coverage," Curley said. "There was a case in California where someone sued."

That lawsuit prompted some insurance companies to set aside the lower limits and he was one of the lucky ones, Curley said. After he found a different insurance company that had the higher limits, the insurance company with his employer also raised their limits.

Many doctors don't realize that what may seem like a routine procedure to them, can be very frightening to the patient, said Harry Naaz, case manager for the Med Center's AIDS clinic.

Jeff Paine tested positive in 1983. "I guess I'm what is termed a long-term survivor," he said. "I feel very lucky to be associated with the university."

He was referring to the fact that the Med Center has several drug-treatment programs available to AIDS patients.

The panel was asked how they feel about having students as part of the medical team and how the students deal with the patients at the clinic.

"They're fun to mess with," Spring said. He added that the students need to remember that they (AIDS patients) are human beings and not just book learning.

"Never forget that's a human being, number one," he said. "And sometimes that person's really scared."

Heavey said that students and doctors

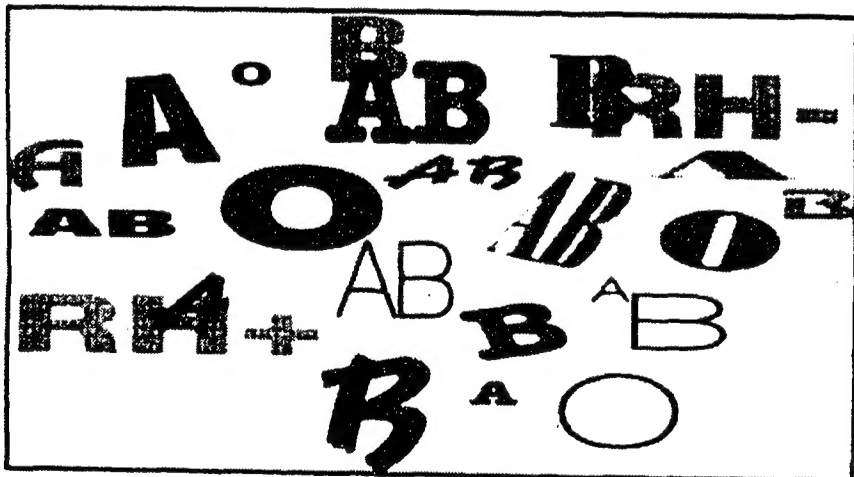
should be aware that it's hard for patients to keep going over their medical history with every new person who comes along. That includes new students coming in and checking different aspects of the patient's condition. She recalled a time when three medical students came in to see something in her husband's nose. At the time, her husband was in a lot of pain and the examination hurt him.

"I really appreciate it when the doctor asks if it's OK for students to come in," she said.

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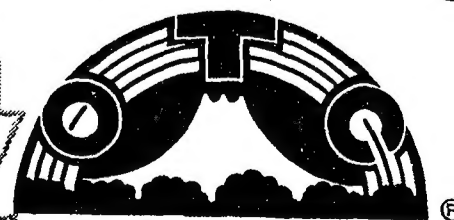
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LETTERS

'Chalk Wrong Medium to Express View'

Dear Editor:

Once again, we have been subjected to the abuse of the G.O.P (Greedy Old Politicians). Jan Stoney and her cohort Jon Christensen must have been busy last Thursday night to have wasted so much chalk on the Student Center steps. They are frantically trying to convince an educated audience of students the Republican Party is a vehicle of change! By their own blathering admission, they are totally against ANY change. While President Clinton and his administration have spent the last two years trying to implement improvements, Republicans have toed the party line and refused to vote for even the most beneficial bills (many of those bills were introduced or sponsored by their fellow allies in the Bush administration).

Now they ask for OUR SUPPORT in the pretense they know what WE want from government! We elected Bill Clinton to lead us for four years. He was elected by the American people to enact needed changes that were the basis of his campaign platform. Now, President Clinton, Rep. Hoagland and Sen. Kerrey are being targeted by the G.O.P. as traitors to the American people for DOING EXACTLY WHAT WE ELECTED THEM FOR! The only "change" you will see if the Stoney/Christensen duo are put into office is that Bob Dole will be running the country. I don't know how you feel, but 12 years of Reaganomics and Bush's cocaine pipeline (Air America) has yet to instill confidence in me.

Why is there an anti-Clinton/Democratic movement out there? Obviously, the common man (about 95 percent of the United States) stands to gain by supporting Clinton and his goals. So why is it popular to slam our president? How can the Limbos and Fowells of our country make wild allegations which are totally unsupported and go scott-free? The answer is simple. The monied elite of our society see Clinton/Democrats as a threat to their stranglehold on the economy. Millions upon untold millions of dollars were spent to finance Rush's mouth, and to misinform easier (insert "CHEAPER" here for

you Republicans) to simply go along with desired changes? Why rape our country, and any other for that matter, instead of simply compensating fairly for services rendered? Fair compensation must, of course, include long range goals which take resource management and conservation into account (as any greedy child soon finds out: if you eat all your cookies today, you won't have any tomorrow). Training of the workforce to be able to compete on an international level is also a necessity. The Republican attitude of "grab the money and run" will, as a matter of survival, have to be checked.

Will Stoney/Christensen really change things for the better? I think not. We would only find ourselves spiraling down into that Republican stronghold called "Filibuster-gridlock-damned-I'll-vote-for-anything-to-benefit-the-people" place we have lived in for the last decade.

What about the positive changes and accomplishments brought about by the current administration in just two short years? Health-care reform was partially accomplished through focusing a critical eye on the old system and threat of governmental intervention.

More progress will come soon. A system for financing your education was improved and made available to more people. Tax reform along with deficit-reducing plans are being carried out (if your taxes have gone up in the last two years, you can thank the previous 12-year-long administration's lack of responsibility for THEIR bills!). The credit for peaceful settlement of three major crises is also due our president. Also, peace is now possible in Northern Ireland through the work of many, including the president.

Bottom line is this: When you hear someone state their opinion, instead of blindly following them on their course, use the mass between your ears to decide if it's right for YOU. Otherwise we'll all just keep on sliding down that slippery slope called ignorance.

Don Myers
UNO student

From AIDS, Page 4

The medical students who attended questioned the panel on ways that they and other health-care providers could get some insight on how to deal with AIDS patients.

Paine recalled that he felt uninformed about his condition when first diagnosed.

"Because we have AIDS, they (doctors) think you're real experienced with it," he said. "Tell patients what to expect."

Heavey told the students to listen to the patient. She told of a visit to an emergency room where the doctor discounted her description of her condition.

"I know what my body feels like," she said. "I know my body better than anyone else."

Spring said doctors shouldn't stand outside of a patient's room and discuss their condition as if the patient can't hear them. He also said that he would like to see more compassion from health-care providers.

"I need somebody saying it's going to be OK," Spring said. "Your biggest challenge will be to comfort."

Curley added that humor is also important. "It's OK to laugh and cry with this," he said.

Considering the negative side effects of some medical procedures, the panel was asked if they felt it was worth it.

"I wonder to myself if I'm taking the right road," Paine said. But he added that he was glad that the medicine was there.

Heavey said that doctors should tell patients about the choices available to them. "We can refuse any treatment or procedure," she said, "but doctors won't tell you that."

Paine added that options give the patient the feeling of having some control over their condition.

Some of those choices include what course of treatment the patient chooses to take to deal with their illness. Heavey said she just returned from a women's retreat in Montana and several women were trying different treatment programs, from healthy living to acupuncture to sweat lodges.

Paine said that the health care provider should support the patient no matter what type of program they choose to follow.

"Let the patient know you support whatever they want to try," he said. "Then come back if it doesn't

work."

Spring and Curley agreed that patients participation in experimental drug programs are important.

"A lot of drugs are experimental," Curley said. "And we are guinea pigs and we know it. I think it's important what we're doing."

"I put myself in the position I'm in so you can learn," Spring said.

The panel ended with each person sharing their experiences with telling family and friends about their condition, as well as how they are dealing with AIDS.

Heavey's family all know she has AIDS and have been supportive, although her husband's parents chose not to tell the rest of his family about his condition.

She said that with four children, she doesn't have the luxury of feeling sorry for herself.

"I have kids, so there you go," she said. "They make me get up everyday. They want to eat everyday."

She added that she started going to school and that church and her faith are very important to her.

Spring and Curley also counted faith as one way that they are dealing with AIDS.

"My reason for getting up everyday is my faith," Spring said.

He also uses humor to get him through. "I find it in everything and everybody," he said. "Humor is where you find it and I'm always looking."

When Spring told his family members, they all cried together until he came to one brother who told him he wouldn't cry with him and "to get on with my life."

"My faith is also a big factor," Curley said. "And I still work full-time."

"A positive attitude gets you out of bed in the morning," he added.

Curley has not told everyone in his family about his condition. "It's a rough decision who to tell, who not to tell," he said.

For Paine, that decision was even harder.

"When I found out (1983), there was a lot more stigma attached to it," he said, adding that everyone in his family was very supportive.

He uses his art to help him deal with everyday life. "I'm always out there designing and creating."

"I try to be mildly ignorant," he added. "I try not to obsess about having AIDS."

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Reception for Skeahan Set for Oct. 31

A retirement reception for Don Skeahan, assistant vice chancellor for student enrollment services will be Oct. 31 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Marching Mavs to Perform At Vikings-Saints Game

UNO's Marching Maverick Band will perform during the half-time show at the Minnesota Vikings-New Orleans Saints game on Nov. 6.

The Viking's game marks the Marching Mavs fourth appearance at an NFL football game. The band performed at a Kansas City Chiefs-Los Angeles Raiders game in 1983 and at a Denver Broncos game in 1986 and 1992.

UNO voice professor Charsie Sawyer will sing the national anthem with the band at the game.

Alumni Center Brings A Little Deutschland to UNO

"Octoberfest: The Best and Worst" will take place Oct. 31 at the UNO Alumni Center.

The festival will feature music by the UNO German Band, a German dinner including bratwurst, apple strudel, sauerkraut and German potato salad.

Tickets are \$11 per person. Call 554-2444 for reservations.

Christian Forum Wants to Talk

"Can We Talk?" is the topic for the Christian forum at noon on Thursday in the Student Center.

Sex and Generation X: Study Shows X'ers Not Promiscuous

From College Press Services

Chicago — Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young adults are the sex-crazed pleasure seekers they see on the "Oprah" and "Donahue" talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages of 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researchers.

Their landmark report, the National Health and Social Life Survey, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and debunks many notions of whom is doing what with whom. The 752-page report was based on seven years worth of data from 90-minute, face-to-face interviews with 3,432 randomly selected Americans between the ages of 18-59.

According to the report, young adults value fidelity, have one sex partner at a time and plan to marry by the time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have little to do with the decline in sexual partners among members of Generation X, said Dr. Robert Libby, a former University of Georgia human sexuality professor who lectures college students on sex in the 1990s. Instead, the fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

"The scare of AIDS has caused a lot of people to pull back," Libby said. "It's no longer a question of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety."

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months. The average age for white females and males to first have intercourse is 17.5 years. Average African-American males start having sex just before the age of 16, while African-American females begin at 16.5 years.

When giving their reasons for first having intercourse, only 25 percent of the men said it was out of affection for their partner. This is probably not good news for the 48 percent of the women who said the same thing.

Four percent of the men and 3 percent of the women attributed their first sexual encounter to peer pressure; 51 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women said it was out of curiosity; and 12 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women said it was because of physical pleasure.

Only 1 percent of the men surveyed said they lost their virginity because they were under the influence of alcohol. Zero percent of the women said the same.

However, while Americans between the ages of 18 and 30, like their parents and grandparents, remain committed to the idea of staying true to one partner, the way they go about it has

changed, said the study's authors.

Young adults are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their parents were more likely to marry. Two-thirds of young adults reported their first live-in partnership did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and 6 percent of women in their 50s were married by the time they were 20 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s.

But because young adults are delaying marriage longer than their parents did, they are also more likely to engage in premarital sex more often and with more partners, said the study's co-author Steve Laumann.

While 84 percent of men and 94 percent of women in their 50s claimed their first sexual encounter was while they were married, only a third of those in their 20s and the same.

"They go through a much longer period before deciding about such issues as career and final residence," Laumann recently told the **Chicago Tribune**.

The survey also showed that the divorce rate among young Americans for marriages lasting less than 10 years was almost two times higher than the divorce rate of their parents and grandparents.

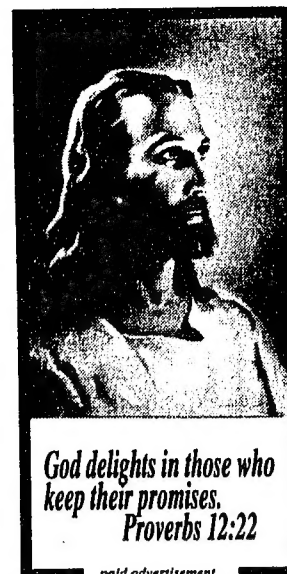
Yet according to the study, Americans are mostly monogamous, as more than seven out of 10 people said they disapprove of extramarital affairs. Single young Americans surveyed said they feel the same, indicating that they have one sex partner at a time and plan on being married by the age of 30.

And contrary to popular opinion, single people are having less sex than married individuals. Thirty-six percent of married men and 32 percent of married women reported they have sex two or three times a week, while 19 percent of single men and 15 percent of single women said they have sex that often.

Libby said that the plain vanilla nature of most American's sex lives are a result of today's changing society. "Because of work, which continues to take up more and more time, we really don't have enough time for sex," he said. "People come home, watch television and go to sleep. They don't have the time to have fun with one partner, much less three or four."

The survey indicated that over a lifetime, a typical man has six sexual partners, while a woman has two.

Three percent of women and men have had no sexual partners; 20 percent of the men and 31 percent of the women have had one; 21 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women have had 2-4 partners; 23 percent of men and 20 percent of the women have had 5-10; 16 percent of the men and 6 percent of the women have had 11-20; and 17 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women have had 21 or more sexual partners.



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"We were very disturbed. He was a nice, polite young man who had a lot to offer society," said Yates, who was acquainted with Thompson. "It's a terrible loss for the community and his family."

Yates said just being aware of what is going on around you can save your life.

"Don't give somebody the opportunity to catch you off guard," he said. "One thing that is really important is to know your neighbors."

McClarty said it is important to have constant communication and a solid, working relationship with neighbors. Know each others' schedules and check up on each other; also, set aside time to discuss any concerns, he said.

"You just can't take chances anymore," he said. "You don't want to give somebody the opportunity to victim-

ize you."

McClarty said to check several things when looking for an apartment. Make sure the door has a peephole, test the locks on the doors and windows and make sure the property is well-lit, he said.

He said not to copy keys for acquaintances, not to allow access to people you don't know well and to make sure security doors stay closed.

"If you're going to leave security doors propped open, you might as well take the door off the hinges," he said.

Every individual needs to take responsibility for personal safety, he said, and crime is increasingly becoming an issue that people are concerned about.

"The concern is there," he said, "and at some point, people are going to have to act on that concern."

From Senate, Page 1

the Interfraternity Council. He has been in the Army Reserves for four years and is involved with Student Programming Organization (SPO).

As president of the Interfraternity Council, Hill said getting fraternities to come to a medium on an issue is a difficult thing to do.

"I feel I've done pretty well at looking at both sides and also letting both sides have a say in the discussion. I think my experience will help me as speaker."

Hill said his main goal is to "ensure things get done fairly," and he would also like to make sure all the bylaws are put directly into constitutional bylaws so

everyone has a better understanding of procedures.

In other business:

• Sens. Scott Vasek and Mark White were re-appointed to the Traffic Appeals Committee. Sen. Brandy Vosler was appointed to the committee.

• Sens. Burt Allgood, Brady Vosler and J.B. Howell were appointed to the Adjudicatory Committee.

• Sen. Cheryl Ramold was appointed to the Publications Board.

94, for more information.

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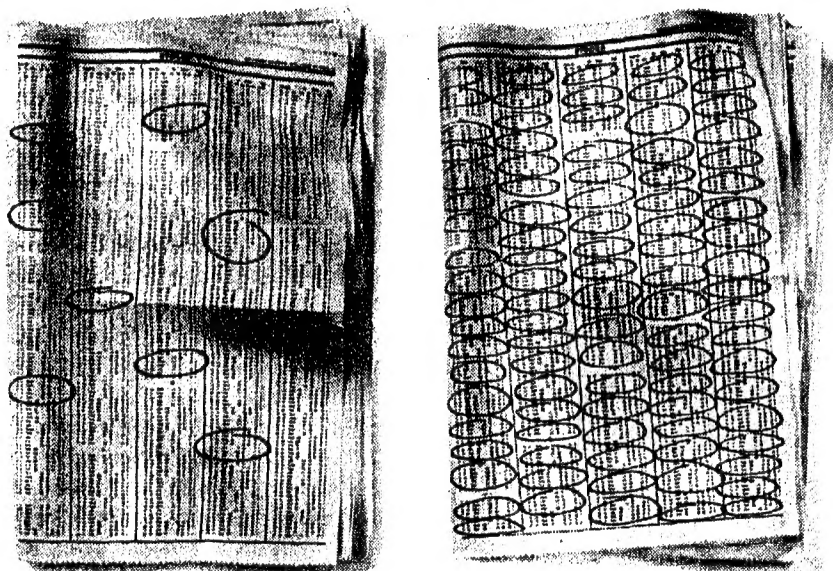
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Science Made Fun With Fresh Technique

Chicago (CPS) — When Columbian College musical theater major Sophia Perkins, 20, learned that it was required to present a science project before her classmates, she says that at first it felt like the end of the world.

Science had been a foreign territory she'd explored only gingerly in high school, before C grades in algebra and physics scared her away from pursuing any more courses.

But once in college, Perkins had decided to take a new approach and give science another try. As it turned out, the end of the world was exactly what her science project was all about.

During her energetic, 15-minute dramatic piece, Perkins demonstrated through broad and noisy theatrics and poetry that she had a pretty good grasp of exactly what scientific principles would be put in play if the world were to end, break apart and lose its vast atmospheric mixture of circulating gasses, trace liquids and solids.

Perkins audiences, including students at both Princeton and Indiana universities last year, applauded and cheered as she "ended" the world again and again. Encouraged, she went on to take several more college courses at Columbia and did well — so well, she's become a teaching assistant for several classes at her Chicago college.

Perkins' instructor, Israeli-born chemist Zafra Lerman, meanwhile, chalked up one more addition to a mushrooming nucleus of more than 500 non-science undergraduate students who've become science literate without pain and boredom since Lerman helped concoct a new science literate teaching formula three years ago with two other college professors.

The model curriculum — a one-semester course called "From Ozone to Oil Spills: Chemistry, the Environment and You" — is unusual because it reverses the order in which the subject of chemistry is traditionally approached. Rather than teaching theory first and applications second, non-science majors first are introduced to environmental problems of universal concern. Only later are they taught the scientific concepts behind the problem.

For example, in classes on acid rain, students learn about coal-fired power plants and automobiles and their emissions, which cause acid rain. Then the students study the fundamental chemistry of acids, bases and salts.

The curriculum, funded by a \$265,000 National Science Foundation grant, involves lectures and laboratory work as well as groups of three to five students working together on semester-long projects. Lerman, who is a professor of science and public policy at Columbia College and internationally recognized for her innovative approaches to teaching science to non-science majors, varied Columbia's course so students like Perkins could incorporate skill learned in their majors into their class projects.

The idea for developing the model curriculum grew out of a 1987 meeting of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Human Rights that Lerman had chaired since 1986. She began talking about what could be done to improve science education in the U.S. with Princeton University chemistry professor Thomas Spiro and Indiana University chemistry professor Jack Shiner. Their aim, she said, was to help students overcome their science phobia, increase their curiosity and boost confidence in their abilities to think critically about issues involving science.

"Princeton is an Ivy league institution, Indiana University a large state school, and Columbia an open urban college specializing in arts and the media," she said. "We felt if we could devise a course that could work at three such diverse institutions, it probably would work for any institution."

As the "Ozone and the Oil Spills" students continue traveling to each other's campuses each year to present their works, Lerman detects a satisfying leveling of ability. "Princeton students, for example, may be more gifted mathematically," she said. "But Columbia College students are not less gifted in the understanding of science. In fact, they're better able to use other methods like dance, film and music to express scientific concepts and ideas. The Princeton and Indiana students learn from the Columbia students that there are alternative methods to the presentation of science."

Indeed, Columbia marketing and communications major Jason Kruger, 21, took the class and helped produce a promotional videotape for a fictional children's TV show called "Ozone the Clown" to describe what ozone is and discuss the effects of its depletion. He now works part time, helping high school students visiting Columbia's Institute for Science Education and Science Communication, which Lerman founded.

Sophia Perkins is glad "Ozone to Oil Spills" was recommended to her by a friend, who'd taken it earlier and incorporated scientific principles into and elaborate rap song.

"I won't be switching majors, because musical theater's my love," she said. "But who knows what I'll incorporate into my future work that might touch someone and awaken a feeling for the environment."

Tuition Rate Continues Rise, Grant-Loan Ratio Gap Widens

New York (CPS) — An annual survey of tuition and fee increases at American colleges contains both good and bad news for college students.

First, the bad news: On average, tuition increased this year, more than double the rate of inflation. Increases in tuition and fees at American colleges and universities rose by 6 percent, according to a new study by the College Board.

That means the average of undergraduates attending a private, four-year college will be paying \$702 more for their education.

However, the good news is that the tuition rates are increasing at a lower rate than in past years, indicating that many institutions are doing a better job of holding the line on spiraling college costs.

Since the 1991-92 academic year, average annual increases in tuition and fees have fallen:

- from 13 percent to 4 percent at two-year public schools;
- from 12 percent to 6 percent at four-year public institutions;
- from 6 percent to 5 percent at two-year private institutions;
- and from 7 percent to 6 percent at a four-year private institutions.

Still, the average college student is not only paying more for their education but is borrowing more to cover costs, says Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

Although this year's 6 percent increase was the lowest in several years, the survey indicates that undergraduates are paying anywhere from \$53 to \$702 more for their education. At two-year public schools, students are paying \$53 more this year; students at four-year public institutions are shelling out an extra \$151; students at two-year private institutions are paying \$283 more; and students at four-year private institutions are paying an estimated increase of \$702.

Stewart says as tuition and fees continue to increase, more students must turn to financial aid for assistance.

Unfortunately, many students are finding that the federal grant programs are failing to keep pace with rising tuition costs. The House/Senate education spending bill for 1995 freezes funding for many student financial aid programs.

This means that many college students are borrowing more money to cover basic education costs. According to Stewart, borrowing in the Federal Family Education Loans Program increased by more than 40 percent in 1993-94 over last year.

"The risk is that as the balance shifts more toward loans

and away from grants, the most disadvantaged students will look to options other than college," Stewart said. "We have to look hard at the growing grant-loan imbalance and ask ourselves how much we can reasonably expect the poorest students to borrow. One of the purposes of a college education is to help people create a better future, not a deeply mortgaged future."

While most college and universities are controlling costs, a handful of both private and public schools continue to raise the tuition by large amounts, causing the national average to jump, adds Stewart.

"The fact remains that college is still affordable for most students," he says. "Everyone has to keep the issue of college costs in perspective and not focus on the few high-priced schools that mess with the averages."

So where is all the money going?

Despite the continuing increases in tuition and fees, officials report that less money is going toward actual classroom learning than ever before.

"Low student-faculty ratios translate into a large number of faculty and increased health-care costs," said David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "The administrative costs of complying with government regulations continues to skyrocket, and up-to-date labs and computer facilities continue to take a large bite from academic budgets."

Increased room and board cost also factor into the rising cost of college. According to the College board, students at private institutions are paying an average \$4,976 this year for campus living, up \$188 from last year. Students at public colleges and universities are paying \$3,286 this year for room and board, \$149 more than last year.

James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State colleges and Universities, said that the growing tuition burden for individual students represents a failure of the entire educational system.

"When the Higher Education Act was written in 1965, the idea was that anyone should be able to attend college regardless of his or her economic status," he said. "This was based on the belief that educating citizens benefits the country as a whole."

"Today, when institutions and government continue to transfer more of the cost to the students, the original premise is in the question. Education becomes a product viewed as only benefiting the person who buys it, and tuition becomes a user fee levied on the backs of students."

Words Become Affirmations

University Park, Pa. (CPS) — Gay and lesbian college students use the "politics of language" to build an identity for themselves and in some cases to challenge a heterosexual culture, a researcher says.

By adopting traditionally negative terms like "queer," many gay and lesbian students have "reclaimed the term and given it a positive meaning," said Robert A. Rhoads, a research associate at Penn State University's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

"For these students, being 'queer' is a source of pride and power," Rhoads said. "Taking a word that's used against you and giving it a different meaning, a positive meaning, is a way of neutralizing the opposition."

Rhoads is the author of a new book on gay and lesbian college students and their struggles for identity, to be published by Bergin & Garvey, Westport, Conn.

In his study of gays and bisexuals, Rhoads found that more than half identified themselves as "queer." For them, he writes, the term "denotes a sense of pride and openness about one's same-sex desires as well as a degree of hostility toward heterosexism."

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Baby talk — baby talk — it's a wonder you can walk! — Buddy Hinton, on Cindy Brady's lisp

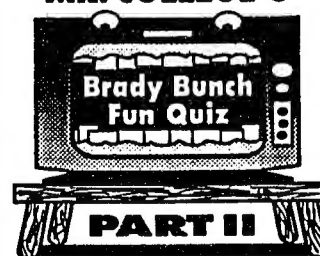
ASK MR. COLLEGE

Go ahead, let off a little steam. Write to Mr. College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Having just read your "Brady Bunch Fun Quiz" I must respond with disgust. You question why anyone would waste their time reading and taking the quiz. Well how long did it take you to write that imbecilic quiz? How much time did you waste for that? Actually, the entire (paper the column appeared in) sucks! PLEASE! Such effort put forth astounds me! — Kim, New York, NY

A. Dear Kim-Milester: Yikes! Chill Kimster! I wouldn't want you to pop a vessel over this or anything. I KNOW KIMI! Maybe this'll cheer you up!

MR. COLLEGE'S



1 Which of the following statements was NOT made during a Brady Bunch episode?

- ☐ Mom always says, "Don't play ball in the house." ☐ Oh, my nose! ☐ More tequilla, Jan? ☐ Damn it Cindy! Don't make me beat the hell out of you again! ☐ Bobby, would you please pass the heroin? No you knuckle-head, not the cocaine, the HEROIN! ☐ You know what they say: date a butcher and get good meat.

2 Six kids. Two bedrooms. One bathroom. How come they didn't kill each other?

- A)** They were heavily sedated with generous portions of hash-laden brownies before each episode.
B) Alice carried a disciplinary bull whip, sawed off shotgun, and baseball bat in her beehive at all times.
C) They did. There was a forth Brady girl. Sadie Brady was killed by Greg during a vicious battle over a can of extra strength hair spray.

HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and tidings of good cheer (Kim) to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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Answers: Yeah, like this: is really a quiz. Don't better to do? Easy. A JOKE. You know me... always kidding!

Loss Against N. Dakota Not a Laughing Matter

By Tim Rohwer

It was a long trip home, or so it felt, for the UNO football team after its 40-11 drubbing by North Dakota in Grand Forks Saturday.

"Coming home, it felt more like 88 hours, instead of the normal eight," Mav Coach Pat Behrns said Sunday. "It was a long ride home after that game and our bus was quiet. They had plenty of time to think about the game."

What the players probably thought about was a horrendous first half in which North Dakota produced 37 points, as well as some laughter toward the Mavs.

"Everybody was laughing at us and rightfully so," Behrns said. "We missed more tackles and were kicked around so badly, we looked like a junior high team. It was sad."

What was sad, Behrns said, was that the North Dakota offensive players, especially quarterback Clay Wagner, were able to pile up a lot of yardage because of poor tackling by UNO.

"Wagner was good, but his yardage was accumulated on missed tackles," he said. "We missed everything that came to us."

Wagner completed 11 of 18 passes for 182 yards and four touchdowns in the romp, including two scores early in the game.

"The big plays caused by missed tackles by our secondary were devastating," Behrns said. "They scored 14 points before we even took a breath."

He said he felt the Mavs were intimidated by the physical play of North Dakota.

"Their players were physical and strong and I think we were intimidated. But, you still don't lay down. You still have to go out there and fight and battle," he said.

North Dakota scored its first points less than five minutes into game when it drove 41 yards to the end zone in just

five plays. A 25-yard pass from Wagner to receiver Jeff McElroy provided the go-ahead points.

Disaster struck UNO a couple of minutes later when senior kicker Brian Ruch had his punt blocked, allowing the Sioux to take over at the Mav 16.

It took only three plays for North Dakota to score its second touchdown, which came on a 14-yard pass from Wagner to McElroy.

The Sioux made it 20-0 early in the second period when Wagner threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Josh Ostby.

UNO's troubles continued on its next possession when a pass by freshman quarterback Troy Kloewer was intercepted by the Sioux's James Martinez at the Mav 25 and he ran untouched into the end zone.

After a North Dakota field goal upped the score to 30-0, Wagner and McElroy teamed up together for their third touchdown with less than 30 seconds left in the half. This one came from the UNO 30 after the Sioux were penalized for holding, putting them in a first-and-26-situation.

With the Mavs trailing 37-0 at half-time, Behrns obviously had some words for his players in the locker room.

"I told the players the first half was humiliating and that people were laughing at them. I told them they could play the second half with pride or they could have people laugh at them," he said. "The players responded fine and they played better in the second half. Our defense started playing physical and we regained credibility on offense."

UNO played better in the second half and actually outscored the Sioux 11-3.

Before the Mavs got hot, Juan Gomez-Tagle kicked his second field goal of the game in the third quarter which completed the Sioux scoring.

Ruch missed a 41-yard field goal late in the third quarter, then senior quarterback Josh Luedtke threw an apparent

See Mavs, Page 10

Lady Mavs Split Weekend on Road

Technique UNO's Flaw

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's volleyball team split a pair of matches over the weekend in North Dakota.

The Lady Mavs swept the Sioux of North Dakota on Saturday evening after being swept themselves the previous night by North Dakota State.

The win on Saturday night improved UNO's record to 16-9 overall and 7-5 in the North Central Conference (NCC). They are ranked 18th in the latest NCAA Division II poll.

"We didn't play well at North Dakota State. We didn't execute our game plan and we didn't get many kills," said Mav Coach Rose Shires. "At North Dakota we did a nice job, even though the Sioux are not as good as North Dakota State. We took better care of our hitting, blocking, passing and serving."

Against North Dakota, sophomore rightside hitter Shauna Sullivan led the Mavs with nine kills and three aces as UNO downed the Sioux 15-11, 15-9, 15-5.

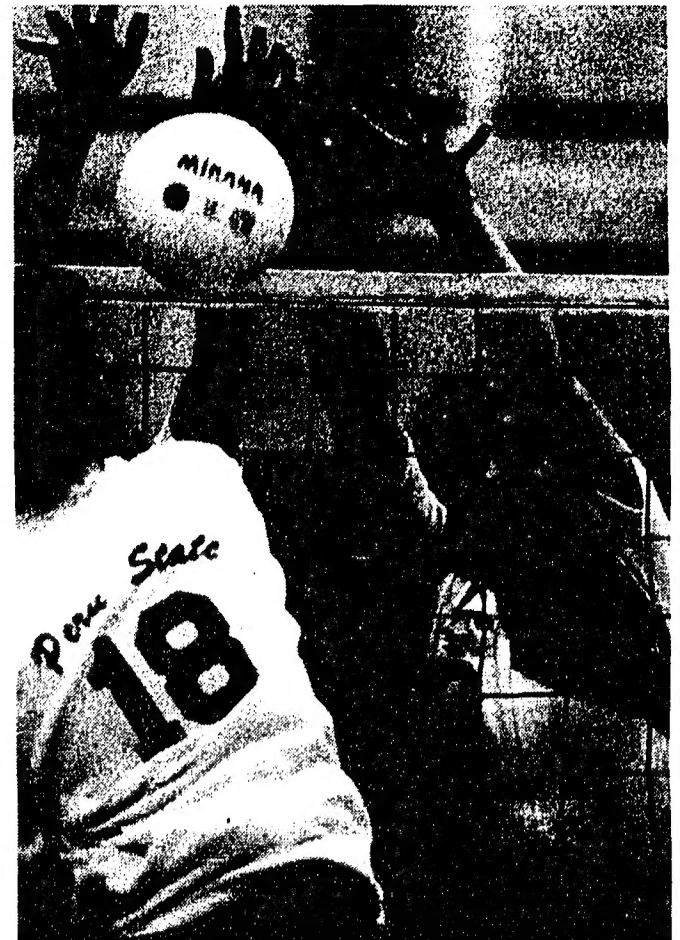
Junior middle blocker Denise Otten added seven kills and two blocks, while senior outside hitter Kevin Campbell had three aces and three blocks.

"The entire team rallied together against North Dakota and they did a great job of spreading the offense around," Shires said.

The previous evening, UNO was held to a .062 hitting percentage and lost to the Bison of North Dakota State 8-15, 4-15, 5-15.

Campbell and freshman outside hitter Tanya Cate led the Mavs with eight kills each, while sophomore setter Amy Steffel added five.

Last week after UNO's victory over Peru State, Shires said the Mavs had to win the remainder of their schedule to secure a spot in



—Ed Carlson

The Lady Mavs are geared up for their Tuesday match against the Antelopes.

the North Central Region playoff. Despite the loss to North Dakota State, Shires said a playoff spot is still available.

"That loss hurt us, but other teams we're competing against for a playoff spot also lost this weekend, so we're still alive for the playoffs," she said. "We're ahead of a few people and tied with some people for the fourth and final spot for the regionals."

UNO will play at the University of Nebraska at Kearney Tuesday night in a rematch of an earlier contest in Omaha in which Kearney won.

"To beat Kearney we must play exceptional defense, and we have to pass well," Shires said.

The Lady Mavs return home this weekend for a pair of matches against NCC rivals. UNO plays South Dakota on Friday night in the Fieldhouse, beginning at 7 p.m., and Morningside on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Kennedy Grabs High Mark in South Dakota

By Tim Rohwer

Lady Mav cross country runner Jennifer Kennedy finished third in a field of 49 runners at the South Dakota State Invitational Saturday.

Kennedy finished the 5,000-meter event in 19:16.10 minutes and was topped only by two runners from Augustana.

Stacy Johnson won the event with a time of 18:53.46 minutes, followed by teammate Leah DeVries who finished in 19:02.27.

Mav Coach Tim Hendricks praised Kennedy for her high performance.

"She ran real well. In fact, at the 4,000-meter mark, I thought she had a chance to win because she and the two runners from Augustana were all together, but the other two inched away from her at the end," he said. "It wasn't her best time of the year, but it was her best competitive effort."

Hendricks said Kennedy's time was slightly hurt because of the weather conditions during the event, which was held on a golf course in Brookings, S.D.

"The wind was blowing fairly good and it

hurt Jennifer's time, as well as everybody else's," he said. "That course is out in the open and there's no wind resistance. What's more, the course had a long, gradual hill that slowed everyone down. Jennifer had her best time two weeks ago at South Dakota because that course was flat."

Sometimes, it's just as important to compete in a small meet with quality kids, than competing in a large meet where there isn't as many quality kids.

—Tim Hendricks, Women's Cross Country Coach

Hendricks said he took five runners to the event in which six other schools participated. There was no team scoring, however.

"They had team scoring at this event in the past, but not this year. I don't know why," he said.

The other UNO finishers were Elise Henry who finished in 16th place with a time of 20:13.46, Jami Brown in 23rd place with

20:30.27, Billie Jo Antisdell in 39th place with 21:54.47 and Heather Haines in 42nd place with 22:40.93.

"I thought Elise and Jami ran as good as expected. They're freshmen and they never ran on that course before, so you can't compare their times to those in the past," Hendricks said.

"As far as Billie Jo and Heather, I think they could run better. Heather did have an injury earlier in the year, but she's healthy now. We can't use her injury as an excuse."

Besides UNO, Augustana and South Dakota State, other schools that competed at the event were South Dakota, St. Cloud State and North Dakota School of Science.

"It was an important meet," Hendricks said.

"It wasn't large, but there were some good people there. Sometimes, it's just as important to compete in a small meet with quality kids, than competing in a large meet where there isn't as many quality kids."

UNO's next meet on Nov. 5 will be the biggest of the season. That's the North Central Conference and Regional Championships which will be held at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

"We're healthy and that's the main thing," Hendricks said. "It's the last meet of the season, and we're hoping not to hold anything back."

He said Kennedy has a good shot of securing a spot at the national tournament later in November.

"Jennifer doesn't have to worry about the runners from schools like Augustana and North Dakota because they will go to the nationals as a team," he said. "There are, though, two runners from the University of Minnesota at Duluth that she'll have to compete against for the two spots open for individual runners. She'll train moderately hard for the Kearney event, but most of her work is done. It's just keeping her sharp right now."

SPORTS

Intramural Football Another Skill of UNO Wrestling Team



—Ed Carlson

The competition is heating in UNO's Flag Football playoff. The game is set for Sunday evening at 6.

By Tim Rohwer

Who said there's no college football playoff? There's one at UNO. Flag football, that is.

The intramural flag football league, sponsored by Campus Recreation, is holding its playoff this week with the winner possibly going to New Orleans to play in the national tournament held in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl football game.

Sunday's play saw the completion of first-round action with the quarterfinals and semifinals set for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on Al Caniglia Field. The championship is set for 6 p.m. next Sunday evening on Caniglia Field.

Two teams that competed in the first-round action on Sunday were the Vet Grapplers, composed of UNO wrestlers, and Pride, composed of students who went to Omaha Roncalli High School.

Grapplers' quarterback Jimmie Foster was the star of the contest by throwing two touchdowns in the 20-0 win over Pride.

Erin Daugherty also scored on an intercepted pass. "I 'felt' the quarterback. I just 'felt' him," Daugherty said concerning his interception. "Besides, I bought some brand new shoes and I feel I have tremendous springs in my legs."

The Grapplers started the contest on their own 47, but

Foster ran around several Pride defenders to quickly get his team to the Pride 36. A few plays later, he threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Pat Kelley.

Foster, who competes in the 126-lb. division on Coach Mike Denney's wrestling team, showed he can also play defense. On a fourth-down play, Pride quarterback Jimmy Burns was pressured into throwing an incomplete pass because of a heavy rush by Foster.

Taking over on their 26, the Grapplers moved quickly into scoring position thanks to a long run by Foster that put the ball on the Pride 30.

They could not score, however, as a fourth-down pass by Foster went incomplete on the last play of the half.

The Grapplers used a little trickery to open the second half. Foster threw a short pass to Lim Prim who then threw a pass back to Foster who ran to the Pride 39.

On the next play, Foster ran to the 4 which set up his second touchdown pass of the game which made the score 14-0.

On the Pride's next possession, Daugherty intercepted a second-down pass by Burns at midfield and escaped several defenders for the insurance score.

"It wasn't a very good game on our part, but we made it to the quarterfinals," he said. "We're in better shape than most teams, and we just run them into the ground."

Flag football is more than just winning, Daugherty said. "It brings team (wrestling team) togetherness and it's fun," he said.

From Mavs, Page 9

25-yard scoring pass to junior receiver Jason Cahill early in the fourth quarter. The Mavs were penalized for holding and the pass was nullified.

UNO finally got on the board with 11 minutes left when Ruch kicked a 27-yard field goal. This score was set up after junior free safety Terrance Jackson swiped the ball from a North Dakota receiver and returned it to the Sioux 11.

With 3:22 minutes remaining, UNO took over on its own 32 and drove to its lone touchdown. A key play was a third-down pass by Kloewer to freshman wide receiver Ryan Kauffman who ran 49 yards before being tackled at the Sioux 5.

Two plays later, Kloewer threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to junior running back Maurad Cave with 53 seconds left in the contest.

Junior running back Jermaine Hill then went off

tackle to score the two-point conversion for the game's final points.

"If there was anything positive about this game, it was the fact we didn't lay down and quit," Behrns said. "We earned some respect in the second half."

Sophomore Julian Nathaniel led UNO's rushing attack with 54 yards on six carries, including a 48-yard run, the longest of the year by any Mav, in the fourth quarter.

Kloewer led the Mavs in passing with 115 yards on nine completions.

The loss dropped UNO's record to 0-8 overall and 0-6 in the North Central Conference (NCC). North Dakota improved its record to 5-2 overall and 4-2 in the NCC.

The Mavs return home Saturday night to play Northern Colorado.

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FROM THE WIRE

Alma Maters Offer Alumni Employment Opportunities

When "militant corporate downsizing" caused Chicago resident Larry Rogers to lose his job at the age of 37, Roger said he didn't even consider calling his old alma mater for job leads. But after four months of nothing but rejection letters, Rogers knew he needed help.

"I made an appointment with a (headhunting) agency downtown," said the University of Illinois-Champaign graduate. "While I was waiting in their lobby, I read about schools that offer job services for their alumni. I ripped the article out of the magazine and left. At the very least, I figured using U of I would be cheaper. The headhunter was charging a few hundred bucks."

Rogers soon found out that the money saved was only part of the equation. By using Illinois' career center, he was able to find a job in three months. "The best part of it was that these people had some connection to me," he said. "If I'm out of work, it probably reflects poorly on the university, so by helping me get a job, they end up helping themselves."

While new graduates often land that first job through their university's career center, alumni pondering a job change often find themselves wishing for the networking opportunities they had in college. Until recently, most colleges were unable to help. But now, many alumni associations are filling that need by offering their alumni a variety of job-search opportunities.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, American workers are likely to change jobs as many as 18 times in a lifetime, while some completely switch careers three to five times. And while the job opportunities continue to grow for technically skilled workers, the competition for white-collar jobs has become increasingly stiff. Often, workers who find themselves out of a job after five or 10 years don't even know where to begin.

"At points of transition and difficulty in a person's life, their alma mater should be there for them," said Barbara Reinhold, director of career development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. "And there are few things in life more stressful than changing careers, regardless of whether you're forced or not."

The all-women college helps its alumnae search for job opportunities with the aid of the Smith Talent Applicant Referral Service, or STARS, an electronic resume service that helps bring together graduates and employers. The service is available to former Smith students for \$75 a year.

"It's a way to link our graduates to not only prospective employers but also Smith-connected alumnae who may be able to help them out," Reinhold said. "It's a chance for Smith women to network while they're searching for a new position."

In addition to a career services office for undergraduates on its Champaign, Ill., campus, the University of Illinois recently formed a separate office in Chicago for its alumni. "The changing job market combined with our increasing number of graduates really makes separate office space necessary," said Tom Smith, director. "We are getting calls all the time."

"Illinois alumni can attend a wide variety of seminars covering topics that every person on the job hunt needs to know."

"Things change so fast that a person who thinks the occasional resume on a typewriter is all you need is really going to get left behind," Smith said. "We have people who have been out of school for 30 years who need to find work. The entire process has to be relearned."

oo oo oo

Like Smith College, UI depends upon employed job alumni for leads. "We have more than 3,000 graduates on our database who are willing to offer their expertise on careers," Smith said. "It can be really helpful when someone is just at the start of their search."

Duke University in Durham, N.C., has a database as well, called DukeSource, which lists more than 4,000 graduates who have volunteered to be used as contacts. "Our alumni have been using it quite a bit," said Tom Noble, director of Duke's career center. "It's hard to get concrete data on how often someone finds a job through it, but we hear success stories all the time."

To further help their members, university alumni associations are entering into partnerships with recruiting firms such as SkillSearch, kiNexus and Job Bank USA to help connect alumni to potential employees.

After receiving an alumni mailing list from the university,

the company conducts a direct mail campaign that provides information on their services along with a letter of endorsement from the alumni association.

After paying a fee ranging from \$49-\$59, depending upon the SkillSearch contract with the alumni association, prospective employees complete a profile packet covering educational background, job interests, relocation preferences and other information.

The information then is entered into a database from which Skill Search produces a professional-quality resume. In addition to being sent to prospective employers, the resume is sent back to each participating alum for his or her own use.

"It's a long-range career planning strategy," said Sandy Ruhl, associate director of the University of Arizona's Alumni Association, which has more than 500 members participating. "As we all know, the days are gone when you start working with one company and stay there for the rest of your life. This lets you be available to new career opportunities."

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Currently, about 600 member companies regularly request database searches for job openings from SkillSearch. Members range from Fortune 500 companies to smaller companies that may not have the manpower to conduct searches themselves. And, unlike running a newspaper ad, where it can take weeks to compile resumes, SkillSearch conducts its searches within 48 hours of a request.

The database search also can accommodate very specific criteria. For example, a company can request to see only people willing to relocate to a certain area, with a minimum of five years' job experience and certain programming skills.

More than 90 percent of the alumni registering for these services are currently employed and have at least two or three years' experience. They are in all fields and at all position levels. For example, one California company recently hired their chief financial officer using the database.

According to Ruhl, the average salary for jobs found through SkillSearch is \$52,700. The firm doesn't conduct searches for jobs paying less than \$25,000.

University ProNet, which was founded by California's Stanford University in 1988, has grown to include 15 schools, including UCLA, UC-Berkeley, MIT, Yale, Cornell and Columbia, and is actually owned by the participating universities' alumni associations. A lifetime membership fee is \$25 to \$35 covers enrollment in the service, which currently has more than 45,000 alumni registered in its database.

"This started out as a research project at Stanford," said Steve Showers, marketing associate for the Palo Alto-based company. "There was survey done for Career Services. The discovered there was a strong need for career services and especially something that would be at a national level in order to take care of alumni located geographically throughout the United States or even abroad."

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For other graduates, career help from their alma mater is as near as the phone. Weekly job listings are often posted on job hotlines that alumni can dial up.

After receiving a password for their career center, graduates can check out the posted jobs without ever leaving their living room.

"This type of service is usually successful because you're putting necessary information out there in a new way," said Mike Hoeflerlin, director of JobLine, a service sponsored by the graduate school of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "We get as many as 1,000 calls a week."

Unlike most job hot lines, Missouri's is available to everyone. "There are a lot of people out there looking for work, especially in journalism," Hoeflerlin said. "This is just a way to facilitate match-ups."

Most universities also offer a career counseling via long distance phone lines. "We don't exclude someone from our service just because they can't come into the office," said Smith College's Reinhold. "With some paperwork filled out in advance, we can be just as beneficial over the phone as we can be face to face."

Reinhold said the job services are one way that colleges can help their graduates deal with an increasingly competitive job market.

"It's tough enough to find a job as it is," she said. "Anything your school can do for you is definitely going to help."

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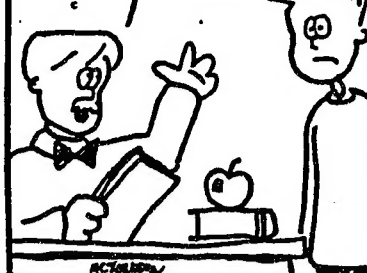
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Saturday, Oct. 29th
Oak Creek Inn 72nd and Center
8-12 \$3 w/costume \$5 w/out
Refreshments Available
THE HALLOWEEN BASH
by
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

HELP WANTED

Fast Fundraiser-raise \$500 in 5
days-Greeks, Groups, Clubs,
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information call: (206) 632-1146
ext. J57771

RESORT JOBS - Theme Parks,
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Resorts, +more! Earn to \$12/hr. +
tips. For more information, call
(206) 632-0150 ext. R57771

Fairbury Brand Meats is looking for
outgoing and motivated people to
showcase their products in Omaha
area stores. The hours are
Saturdays 9-5 and Sundays 10-5,
and pays \$6.00 an hour. If
interested please send resume to
PO Box 6596 6800 Normal Blvd
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SANTA CLAUS
Jolly person to portray Santa at
Crossroads Mall 11/18-12/24.
Flexible hours \$8-10/hr.
Call 1-800-862-6912 ask for Tony.

CHRISTMAS HELP

Reliable people to work at
Crossroads. Santa photo
operation. 11/18-12/24 \$6-7/hr.
Flexible hrs. 1-800-862-6912 ask
for Tony.

Individual to work in insurance
office. 3 afternoons/week. General
clerical. Miracle Hills. Call Carolyn
496-6450.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH Computer.
Complete system including
printer only \$500. Call Chris at
800-289-5685.

Black & White Enlarger
\$150 OBO 697-8478 or 536-3298.

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HOUSING

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